

GREECE BEATEN: ARMY QUILTS

King George and Greek Government Flee Athens to Isle Crete

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Greece: An Episode, Not a Disaster

The British Still Go by Water

In 18 days the German legions have rolled over the Balkans, writing another chapter in the legend of Nazi invincibility on the land. But the American public if tempted to draw an unfavorable comparison between the campaign of the Allies today and their campaign of 1917-18 should remember that, with France knocked out of this war at the very beginning, there was no major force left to oppose the Germans on land.

Red River at Fulton May Go to 29 Feet

Flood Stage Expected in 24 Hours; 3.60 Inches Rainfall Here

Swelled by heavy rains within a hundred mile radius, Red river at Fulton rose two-tenths of a foot Tuesday night to 22.3 feet, and observers predicted the water would reach flood stage, 25 feet, within the next 24 hours and to 29 feet by Friday or Saturday.

A general warning has been sent people living in the river bottoms. Livestock and household goods are being removed to Fulton and Saratoga.

Little river has been out of its banks for the past two days and continued to spread over hundreds of acres of land Wednesday. Many acres of crops were reported under water. Reports reaching Fulton as far as 100 miles up the river said 4 inches of rain fell during the past 24 hours. Four inches was also recorded at Fulton.

From 7 o'clock Tuesday morning to 7 o'clock Wednesday morning 3.7 inches of rainfall was recorded by the University of Arkansas Experiment station for the Hope area. Up to noon Wednesday 5.3 inches was recorded bringing the total to 3.60 inches for the past 30 hours.

Onachita to Leave Banks

LITTLE ROCK — (P)

The weather bureau predicting rises of perhaps 18 feet on the Onachita river by Monday issued flood warnings to lowland dwellers along that stream Wednesday in the wake of heavy overnight rains in central Arkansas.

The bureau predicted the Onachita would reach its 17-foot flood stage at Arkadelphia by Friday and 29 or 30 feet at Camden by Monday. Wednesday's reading at Camden, where flood stage is 28 feet, was only 11.1 feet.

The Arkansas and white rivers, included in the bureau's flood warnings since Saturday, were falling in their upper reaches in the state Wednesday.

Army engineers and WPA work crews continued patrols along levees of those streams.

The 6:30 a. m. reading on the Arkansas gauge at Port Smith showed a 3-4th foot fall in 24 hours. A 3-foot rise on the Arkansas at Morrilton, where the stream already is 3.1 feet above flood stage, was predicted by Friday.

2 Damage Suits Filed Here

Venue Act Changes Suits From Clark to Hempstead

The venue damage suit act passed in the last session of the legislature is already taking effect. It was learned here Wednesday when two suits against F. D. Cox and Sons of Fulton, Ark., were filed in the Clark county court. The suits were refiled this week in Hempstead county.

The heirs of Alfred H. Futrell, former employee of the Cox company who was killed last year, have filed suit for \$50,000. F. D. Blankenship has filed suit for his son, F. D. Blankenship, Jr., a minor, against the Fulton concern, asking \$40,000 damages.

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Surrender of Army Without His Authority

King Says War Will Be Carried on Regardless

ATHENS — (P) — King George of Greece Wednesday abandoned Athens with his government in an attempt to continue the fight from Crete after his army of Epirus, holding the left flank of the Allied defense line, had capitulated under the hammering of German-Italian forces.

The capitulation, which the king said was negotiated without his knowledge, rendered precarious the position of the remainder of the Greek army and of the British troops, last reported battering Nazi panzer divisions seeking to force a way through historic Thermopylae pass on the eastern end of the Hellenic front.

The fate of the British was uncertain but it appeared they faced the alternative of abandoning Greece altogether or undertaking an equally hazardous retreat through Athens to the Peloponnese.

King to Carry On

Despite the desperate outlook King George announced it was his intention "to carry on the struggle with all remaining forces with a view to securing the supreme national interest."

It was not immediately clear here how many of Greece's fighting men (estimated by some sources at about 600,000 at the start of the war) had surrendered.

It was the army of Epirus, however, which scored the great successes against the Italians after they had invaded Greece last October 28, driving them back into Albania and leaving them sweeping up the Albanian coast for more than 50 miles.

The island of Crete, designated by King George as the new seat of his government, is about 75 miles off the southeastern tip of Greece and about 250 miles north of the Libyan coast of the Libyan coast where Axis are now engaged in a drive aimed at the Suez Canal.

Class Program at Columbus

Eighth Grade to Present "A Garden of Memories"

Members of the eighth grade of Columbus school will present "A Garden of Memories" in the high school auditorium Friday night, April 25, at 8 o'clock. Certificates will be awarded members of the class.

The program follows:
Prologue, Opal Thornton.
Salutatory Address, Dorothy Mae Harrison.
Class History, James Delaney.
Class Will, Almarene Edwards.
Fortune Telling, Brenson Smith.
Class Poem, O. V. Edwards.
Presentation of Certificates, by Sponsor.
Valedictory Address, Evelyn Hamilton.
Graduation Song, Girls of the class.

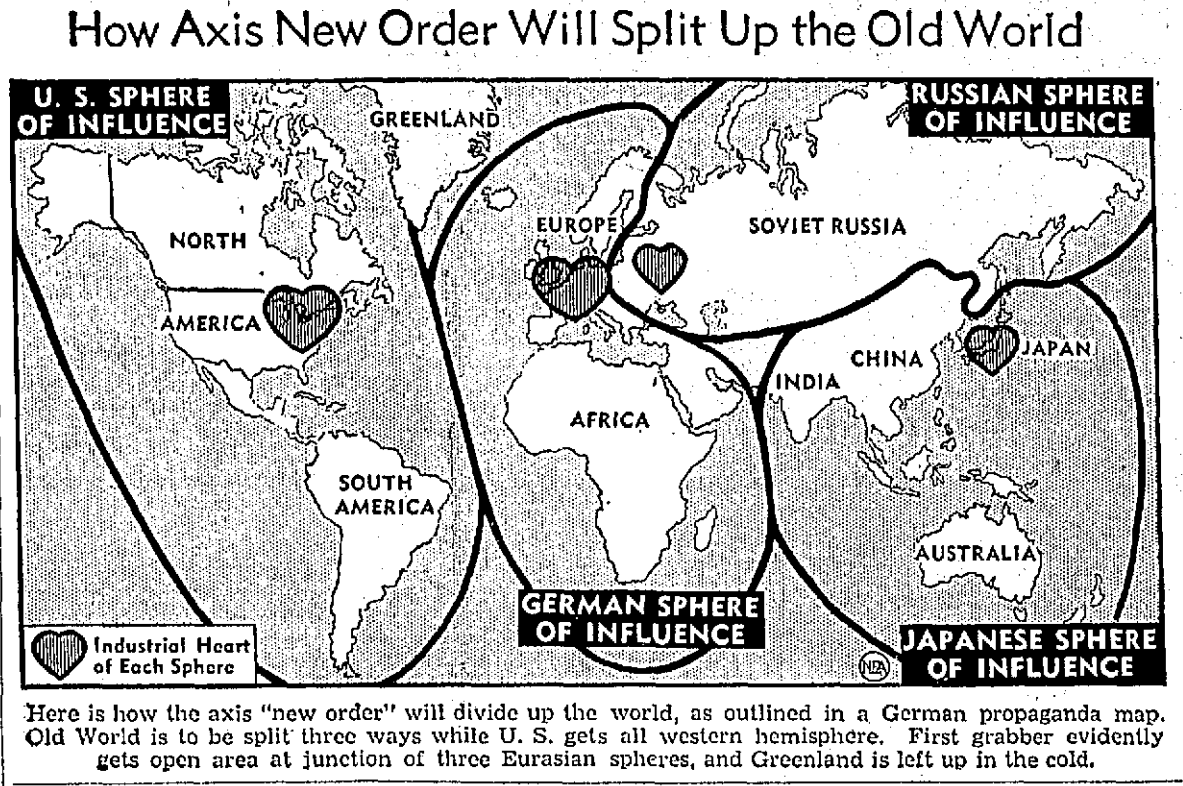
COTTON

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS				
May	Open	High	Low	Close
May	11.25	11.27	11.12	11.18
July	11.17	11.22	11.08	11.15
Oct.	11.16	11.20	11.06	11.12
Dec.	11.17	11.17	11.05	11.11
Jan.	11.07	—	—	11.07
March	11.13	11.13	11.04	11.10

NEW YORK				
May	11.14	11.20	11.08	11.14
July	11.10	11.16	11.04	11.11
Oct.	11.05	11.12	10.99	11.06
Dec.	11.03	11.12	10.99	11.06
Jan.	11.02	11.03	10.99	11.03
March	11.06	11.06	10.98	11.07

Middling Spot 11.34.



Hint Injunction on School Zone

Fulton Letter- Writer Attacks Zoning Action

Editor The Star: I notice in your paper under date of April 22 an article that Hempstead county is divided into four school zones, each zone to elect one board member and one member at large, there by reducing our voting power to one vote.

It states also that Judge Fred A. Luck, Frank Hill and E. E. Austin did this as directed by (Act) 327 Section 3 of the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas.

Well, just on the surface of it we the people are bitterly opposed to it. The opinion that of the kind since the said General Assembly did not consult us in regard to this bill, and I am of the opinion that if the people in other parts of the county feel as do those in Fulton, Saratoga and Columbus the said legislators will hear it in the future campaigns, and if I don't miss my guess the said three gentlemen on the board will be confronted in the near future with an injunction restraining them from taking further action until two years hence and asking said General Assembly to keep their nose out of our private business.

When we are ready for Fuehrer Hitler we will send for him. There's no difference between his actions and theirs in this particular case.

Will close by trying to impress the idea that we folks down here don't like it a bit.

Please publish under my signature.

JAS. A. PARKER
April 22, 1941
Fulton, Ark.

Confederate Bond Found

Alderman Trimble Discovers Old Security Here

An original \$500 7% coupon bond of the Confederate States of America, has come into the possession of Frank Y. Trimble, Ward Two alderman. Issued March 2, 1863, the bond as displayed in The Star office by Mr. Trimble Tuesday afternoon appeared in perfect preservation despite its nearly 80 years.

The bond was issued in 1863 and was to mature July 1, 1868. Some of the coupons were marked paid.

Bond serial number was 9238, and it was signed by Robert Tyler, Registrar of the Treasury. It was entered over the initials J. B. L., and recorded by J. W. W.

The coupons were signed by M. L. Marshall, for the Registrar of the Treasury.

Mr. Trimble is having the bond framed.

Labor Day was made a legal holiday by act of congress in 1894.

A Thought

Fortune is less severe against those of lesser degree, and God strikes what is weak with less power.—Seneca.

AP Correspondent Tells of Tripoli's Bombardment

Shore Buildings Go Down Before One-Ton Shells

By LARRY ALLEN

WITH THE BRITISH BATTLE FLEET BOMBARDING TRIPOLI — Monday, April 21 (delayed). (P) — The red-hot guns of Britain's Mediterranean battle fleet set Tripoli harbor aflame today in what officers said was the biggest and most spectacular bombardment of naval history.

They pumped more than a thousand tons of high-explosives into the Barbary coast base of the Germans and Italians.

15-inch, 6-inch and 4.5-inch projectiles from the battleships rumbled over the high-bastioned walls of Mussolini's last big African stronghold starting great fires, crushing enemy striking bases like eggshells, and terrorizing the population.

Fire 42 Minutes

The guns' scorching firing continued steadily for 42 minutes from 3 a. m. repeatedly scoring direct hits.

I was aboard the most powerful battleship of the fleet, close to the streaks of flames from her powerful guns. They turned blackness into light and the one-ton shells rumbled through the night with a noise like a rushing subway train.

The huge shells exploded on Tripoli with shattering force and the entire seafloor seemed ablaze.

Shells ripped into the hearts of each of the battleships' designated targets. Six Axis ships, including several warships were hit and seriously damaged, possibly sunk.

Tripoli's railroad station, freight yards and power plant burst into a mass of flame as armor-piercing shells crashed into underground oil deposits.

As sheets of fire spurted high into the sky salvos crashed into the Axis naval headquarters buildings, destroying them as though they had been made of cardboard.

The surprise bombardment of Il Duce's heaviest fortified African possession, once the base of Tripoli pirates and now the jumping-off place of Hitler's legions thrusting against Egypt, opened a few minutes after a wave of bombers handed Tripoli one of the severest bombardments of the war.

British Get 1,000 Planes

New Aircraft From Canada, U. S. Announced

LONDON — (P) — Lord Beaverbrook, British minister of aircraft production, told the House of Lords Wednesday that "nearly 1,000 assembled American and Canadian aircraft have been handed over to the RAF."

Beaverbrook said "up to this moment we have lost only one aircraft on the ferry service between America and this country."

Beaverbrook said the British admiralty had received within the last few days 95 aircraft by sea, 355 tons of airplane parts, and 326 engines.

"Five new types of engines have been brought into use, of which the Sabre is perhaps the greatest engine produced," he said.

"The flow of aircraft from America is increasing rapidly," Beaverbrook declared.

"I am prepared to say with authority that they are fine machines and that they are ready to fly and fight."

Stamps School Head Tenders Resignation

STAMPS, Ark.—A. G. Shannon, superintendent of the Stamps schools the past four years has resigned to accept a position as principal of the El Dorado high school. He will finish the term here and take up his duties in El Dorado July 1.

Shannon was superintendent of schools in Foreman before coming to Stamps.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Geographic Diction

There are many terms in geographies besides names of countries and cities. Set sail with you as a mariner and see if you can locate each of the following bodies of land and water and define each category.

1. Peninsulas: Iberian, Kola, Luichow.
2. Gulfs: of Oman; of Corinth, of St. Lawrence.
3. Isles: of Man, of Capri, of May.
4. Straits: Bering, Skagerrak, Malacca.
5. Capes: Horn, Blanco, Gris Nez.

Answers on Comic Page

18-Day-Old Balkan War Is Lost by the Allies; British Begin Evacuation of Troops

German Assert British Rear Guard at Thermopylae Is Crushed

ROME — (P) — The Greek front correspondent of Il Giornale d'Italia reported Wednesday that British troops had begun to embark at Piraeus and other Greek ports as the Germans approached within 35 miles of Athens.

la Tribuna, another Rome newspaper, said that "British which were cut off were surrendering while the remainder of the expeditionary force was fleeing toward embarkation ports."

Greece's Albanian Army of 250,000, Trapped by Axis, Surrenders

By the Associated Press

Greece's army of Epirus surrendered Wednesday. King George 2nd fled Athens with his government to the island of Crete, and Berlin reported that Adolf Hitler's blitzkrieg had "annihilated" the British rear guard at Thermopylae and swept on through the pass.

Thus in 18 days of violent assault the battle of the Balkans appeared to have all but ended in an Allied debacle.

Nazi quarters in Berlin said at least 250,000 Greek troops capitulated unconditionally, caught in an Axis trap in their retreat from Albania.

The Germans said Nazi panzer columns plunging through historic Thermopylae pass, 100 miles from Athens were relentlessly pursuing the British expeditionary forces in retreat toward the Hellenic capital.

With German Stuka dive bombers reported to have destroyed seven ships totaling 37,000 tons and damaged 12 others in Greek waters within the past 24 hours, Berlin spokesmen expressed "doubt that few BEF soldiers in Greece would ever see home again."

Greece Conquered

BERLIN — (P) — Claiming Axis domination of all Greece north of Thermopylae a German spokesman declared Wednesday night that "the conquest of all Greece is practically effected."

Earlier, authorized sources declared that the German army had crushed the British rear guard at fabled Thermopylae and at least 250,000 Greeks had surrendered to Axis forces at the Epirus and Macedonian sectors.

The military spokesman called the control of northern Greece the "last act" in the intensive military campaign.

"What remains of the Greek action is the energetic pursuit of the British who are desperately trying to escape," the military informant said.

He asserted British losses were already approaching those of the retreat from the Flanders plain at Dunkerque, France, 11 months ago.

"Another Dunkerque situation is in full swing, he said. From 16 to 18 divisions constituting the best of the Greek army were said to have thrown down their arms on the Epirus front.

The Germans, recalling that Greece's Macedonian and Thracian armies already had been polished off, asserted that there was so little left of the Greek fighting forces that full capitulation rather than an armistice probably will end the campaign in Greece.

250,000 Prisoners

BERLIN (P) — Authorized sources declared here Wednesday that Germany had inflicted a crushing defeat on the British rear guard at Thermopylae and asserted that at least 250,000 Greeks had surrendered to Axis forces in the Epirus sector.

MAGNOLIA — Wallace Van Sickle and Wanda Lane, both freshmen at A. and M. college from Hope, have been elected by student vote as Duke and Duchess of the May day festivities to be held at the college.

Charles Rowland, also from Hempstead county, who lives at Fulton, has been elected as the May king.

Mary Sue Kent, also of Hope, has been selected as one of the maids in the queen's court. The queen is Melba Jewell Franklin, sophomore from Magnolia.

Besides this honor, Miss Lane was elected as one of the four sophomore representatives for next year of the Student Council. Out of the four elected, three were from Hope—the other two being Judy Copeland and Tom Pat Cook.

Mary Maxie Holt, who lives at Nashville, has been elected secretary of the Home Economics club at the college.

King Peter in Middle East

Reports Say Yugoslav Leader Is at Jerusalem

LONDON — (P) — Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told parliament Wednesday that 17-year-old King Peter of Yugoslavia and his government had "established themselves in the Middle East" and would continue the struggle as allies of Britain.

(There have been unverified reports that Peter and his ministers arrived at Jerusalem after German armies had criss-crossed their nation.)

Eden said the Yugoslavs could count on "the fullest possible measure of help" from Britain, whose firm intention is "fully to maintain the independence of Yugoslavia."

The foreign secretary said that in the future "kid glove tactics" would not be used where Britain has power to take action.

Religious Group to Meet Here

Presbyterian Leaders to Hold Program Here

An institute of religious education for Presbyterian churches of southwest Arkansas will be held Thursday at the First Presbyterian church here at 3 o'clock.

Dr. John I. Fairly, editor and chief of the Sunday school publications, Dr. F. H. Carmichael, director of leadership education both of Richmond, Va. the Rev. Gus Cravers of St. Louis, regional director in Arkansas and Missouri; the Rev. H. B. Ramsay of Little Rock, chairman of the committee of religious education; and M. E. Price, of Charlotte, N. C., president of the southern Sunday school division, will have charge of the program.

Supper will be served to approximately 150 delegates from this area. Members of the church and friends are urged to attend.

'Footsteps in the Dark' Opens Thursday at the Saenger Theater

Errol Flynn Heads Cast of New Mystery

Brenda Marshall Co-Starred in Latest 'Who Done It' Picture

They Reach for American Milk



Hands of Marseille children crowd picture as they reach for milk sent unoccupied France by American Red Cross. Note can of milk showing in lower left corner.

Clubs

Columbus Home Demonstration club met Tuesday with Mrs. Herbert Sipes as hostess. Mrs. C. R. White, president, presided. Mrs. Horace Ellen led the song of the month. The group also sang "God Bless America." Miss Mildred Johnson gave the devotional "The Lord's Prayer" was given in unison. Miss Estelle Caldwell read the minutes, and called the roll which was answered by twelve members. She also gave the Treasurer's Report. The new Year Books were given out. The president reported that nine suits of pajamas and 24 hospital bed shirts had been made by the members for the Red Cross. Each member agreed to make a child's cotton garment by July 1. The club took for its project, beautifying the library grounds. They also voted to buy shades for the library. The club will sponsor a pie walk Friday night for the benefit of the library. The president appointed Miss Mildred Johnson, Mrs. T. M. McCorkle, and Mrs. J. O. Johnson, Jr. as a committee for this affair. The program was in charge of Mrs. Horace Ellen, Food and Nutrition Leader. During the recreation period Mrs. T. M. McCorkle conducted a quiz on correct manners. Pot luck refreshments and lemonade were served. The club will meet with Mrs. Tom McCorkle in May.

The Sardis Home Demonstration club met April 7 at the home of Mrs. Jeff Tallet. The devotional was read by Miss Nene Green. The roll was called by the secretary. Reports were made and 21 members were present. One new member was added to the roll. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Johnnie Green in May.

On Thursday, February 13 the Bingen Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Albert Haynes with 13 members and our Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, present. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. George Lawson, President, who also led the opening song, "Home Sweet Home." This was followed by a very interesting devotional by Mrs. Clyde Owens. The minutes of the last meeting were read, followed by the roll call which was answered by naming shrubs planted last month. Miss Fletcher gave a talk on planning and having a year-round garden. She also discussed the Stamp Plan. We were urged to strive harder this year to live at home as our part in the National Defense Program. Miss Fletcher gave a demonstration on re-bottoming a chair. The meeting adjourned until the next meeting which will be April 10 at the home of Mrs. Glen McLarty.

The Oak Grove Home Demonstration club met Monday morning, March 24, at the home of Miss Lois Furtle. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. S. B. Skinner. There were seven members present. The Devotional was led by Miss Lois Furtle. "God Bless America" was sung by the group. As the secretary was absent there were no minutes and the roll call was omitted. The minutes, both old and new was attended to. Miss Fletcher was with us and gave a very interesting talk on Food and Nutrition. She also gave an interesting demonstration on upholstery chairs. The meeting adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. Marshall Beck in April.

The McCaskill Home Demonstration club met Wednesday, April 9 at the home of Mrs. Iva Rhodes. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Mae Daniels. Our song leader, Mrs. Ethel Porterfield directed the singing of several songs. The devotional was read by our hostess, Mrs. Iva Rhodes and was followed by the group repeating the Lord's Prayer.

er. The roll call was answered by telling of some new dish prepared since our last meeting. Twelve old members were present. Mrs. P. B. Porterfield gave a very interesting talk and demonstration on Food and Nutrition. Mrs. Ethel Porterfield gave a talk on the State Deaf and Dumb School at Little Rock and asked that we help toward a dormitory for the primary children. The club adjourned to meet at Mrs. Harvey Buckley's in May.

The DeAnn Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. E. M. Willis, with Mrs. S. J. Burke as hostess. The devotional was read by Mrs. Harry Robinson. Mrs. Monroe Samuel, acting as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Richard Arnold called the roll with the members answering with what they had accomplished with the family landscaping. 18 old members, 3 new members and 4 visitors were present. The club voted to make garments for the Red Cross and Miss Frances Harsfield who was elected clothing leader will have charge of this work. Several new officers were elected and Miss Fletcher discussed the Food and Feed Campaign and the Stamp Plan. Mrs. Monroe Samuel distributed 34 quart jars to be filled by the members of the club for the Crippled Children's Hospital at Little Rock. The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Wayward Burke, who explained the need of an early garden, new vegetables and the destruction of insects. A bridal shower was given for the recent bride, Mrs. Vivian Burke Borong. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Norma Clark, Miss Beady Burke and Mrs. Wayward Burke. The meeting adjourned to meet April 24, at the home of Mrs. Claud O'Steen.

The Shover Springs Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Lester Mullins April 14 with 15 members and 1 visitor present. One new member was added to the roll. The president, Mrs. Earle McWilliams. After singing our club song, Mrs. Howard Collier gave the devotional. The roll call was answered by telling of some new dish prepared the previous month. All lawn improvements were reported. The president had each member fill in the names of the leaders in the year books and explained what was expected of each leader for the year. The Defense Program was discussed and each family was urged to plant a year-round garden. All the members were invited to the kitchen to taste a cereal pudding which was prepared by Mrs. McWilliams. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Sam England the second Monday in May.

The Bright Star Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. C. E. Boyce March 27 with 11 members present. Plans were made to organize a better club in our community. The club will meet again April 24 with Mrs. L. H. Byrd.

Jukajones The Jakajones Home Demonstration club met April 11, at the home of Mrs. E. P. Martin with ten members present and four visitors. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Alexander Smith. Miss Lucy Martin gave the devotional. Mrs. E. P. Martin led in prayer. The minutes were read and approved. Each one answered with a new dish she had learned to prepare.

Mrs. H. W. Timberlake reported several new cabinets being built. Also a new home for Mrs. Alexander Smith. The president reported 133 new mattresses being made. After all business was over several of the Holly Grove club ladies came over. We gave a shower to Mrs. Herman Worthing. During the social hour delightful refreshments were served by Mrs. Martin and Miss Lucy Martin. Our next meeting will be with Mrs. Bob McCormick May 3.

Didoes About U. S. Defense

One Selectee Can't Find Keeper for His Dog

WASHINGTON — Defense didoes: Selective service headquarters has just received one of its most irate letters. It's from a Class 1-A selectee who is due for the hop to camp any minute now. He is fuming because his draft board refuses to consider his collie dog a dependent. There is no man with whom he can leave the dog, he says, and he can't take him along.

What the loudspeaker (more properly referred to as the public address system) has done to the army is a matter of some interest. It would give an old-time top sergeant the screaming meemies. For instance if someday you are going to murder the bugler, you'll have to catch him in bed. Why? Because today, that's where the bugler does his "You-can't-get-em-up." Here's how: The bugler is awakened by his alarm. He reaches under the bed, turns it off, picks up his bugle, pulls a funnel-shaped mike to the end of the bugle and softly blows reveille. From loud speakers all over the camp, his notes flare the bad news that it's time to get up. Not only that, but regimental commanders (colonels) traveling in "jeeps" (reconnaissance cars) have P.

A. system engineers along with them. When they want to bawl out an order, they whisper it into a microphone and a big fellow echoes across the parade ground.

There are no statistics obtainable on how many selectees have been trying to dodge the draft by having teeth pulled—but it must be considerable, because the army has just put teeth into its regulations about men who try to work the old dental dodge. The new ruling is that men who appear at induction centers without the required number of molars, but did have them when they were selected, are now to be given the open passport to a year's training.

Washington newspapermen are confirmed pessimists, but it nearly always is just verbal. . . which is no explanation why several in the better-bracket salary range in recent weeks have obtained reserve commissions in the Army or Navy and any day now may be shifting over to jobs which pay only half to a fifth of their present remuneration.

Pvt. Nathaniel Arlington Platt, of Camp Upton, N. Y., has got his name in the army reports. It seems that Private Platt—former farm youth—gets up at 4 o'clock every morning and spends the three hours before breakfast tramping around the countryside "to get a little exercise."

The new army has everything. On the dossier of Glenn B. Robbins, who is in the air corps in California, is written opposite profession: "Circus owner." Glenn inherited the three-ring circus which was built up years

and years ago by his grandfather. The inheritance came after his induction into the air corps. Now he asks: "Just what does one do with a circus?"

The army claimed that it got 15,000 applications for jobs as hostesses of the training camps. A congressman, who asked that his name not be used, told me the other day that he got 15,000 letters from women in his state asking that he help them get jobs as hostesses.

Army physicals are strange things. Chuck Fenske, the great miler, practically walked into training—but Joe couldn't make the grade. Four days before he was turned down (he had a double hernia, doctors said) he ran through two miles faster than any man had ever run them before in this world.

Around Army headquarters they are telling the story about the Fairbanks, Alaska, detachment that went out in search of bad weather. They took a train and guns, footgear, tents and things they wanted to test, and went north of Anchorage in search of sub-zero weather. For days the weather was so mild you couldn't test an ermmuff. The 50 officers and men finally gave up; started for home. On the train on the way back, they ran into one of the worst blizzards in years and were delayed for hours while train crews cleared the tracks of smokestack-high drifts.

As meta, each United States 5-cent piece is worth only one cent. Nickels are made of an alloy of copper and nickel.

Bulletins

LONDON —(AP)—King George received Prime Minister Churchill in audience Wednesday and it was understood that he gave the sovereign a detailed report on the critical war situation.

SOFIA —(AP)—Greece formally broke off diplomatic relations with Bulgaria Wednesday following the occupation of Thrace by Bulgarian troops, sources here said.

Turn Tables on Publishers DANVILLE, Va.—(AP)—The Danville public library believes in giving budding authors a break while beating publishers to the draw.

Any writer may drop his manuscript into a box, to be read by the public. Readers are invited to write their comment on a blank page at the end of the manuscript, and the commentators don't pull their critical punches.

In a two-week period, 60 manuscripts were dropped in the box and the contents perused freely by people who dropped in for a quiet evening of

SKIN BREAKING OUT? —due to external irritation? Try the clearing-up help in antiseptic action of famous Black and White Ointment. For removing grimy facial dirt, enjoy mild Black and White Skin Soap daily.

18 Day-Old

(Continued from Page One)

the collapse of Greece's army of the northwest, was uncertain. Two choices appeared:

1. To abandon Greece entirely, presumably in a "Dunkergue" escape with the help of the British fleet.

2. To attempt a hazardous retreat through Athens to the Peloponnese, the "watch-fob" of southern Greece.

reading. The manuscripts ranged from serious essays to fiction.

The box was suggested by Frederick N. Sager, who believes that many writers of ability never have anything published because they are too shy, or don't know how to do it.

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER

No. 5541 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark. Margaret W. Torreyson Plaintiff vs.

D. B. Leavell, et al., Defendants. The Defendants, D. B. Leavell and Mrs. D. B. Leavell, his wife, and Violet Schroeder, are warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff Margaret W. Torreyson.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 9th day of April, 1941. (SEAL)

J. P. Byers, Clerk U. A. Gentry attorney for plaintiff Royce Weisenberger attorney ad litem April 9, 1941, 23, 30

Pep up your menus with SALADS

AND HERE ARE HUNDREDS OF NEW RECIPES IN THIS SUPERB COOKBOOKLET

America's Newest Discovery!

Modern scientists discovered vitamins, and the American people discovered salads—one of the most delightful, health-giving types of food you could serve. Salads have been one of the world's happiest food revelations because they are not only rich in nutrition but refreshingly tempting in taste and appearance.

There are salads to satisfy every conceivable taste, and this wonderful book presents them all . . . Recipes and suggestions for salads of every description—appetizers; fruit, vegetable, meat, fish, sea food, poultry salads; salad bowls; molded salads; frozen salads; holiday salads; salad plates; salad garnishes and salad dressings.

The interesting variety presented in the Salad Book will give you hundreds of salad ideas; you will enjoy the new and unusual combinations that are simple to prepare and attractive in appearance. Get the Salad book today and surprise the family at your very next meal.

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- 2—500 Delicious Dishes from Leftovers
- 3—250 Classic Cake Recipes
- 4—250 Ways to Prepare Poultry, Game Birds
- 5—250 Superb Pies and Pastries
- 6—250 Delicious Soups
- 7—500 Delicious Salads
- 8—250 Ways to Prepare Meat
- 9—250 Fish and Sea Food Recipes
- 10—300 Ways to Serve Eggs
- 11—250 Ways to Serve Fresh Vegetables
- 12—250 Luscious Desserts
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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Wednesday, April 23rd
The Girl Scout Council will meet at the city hall in the council room at 2 o'clock.

The Choral club of the Friday Music club will meet at the home of Mrs. K. L. Spore, 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Leon Davis and Mrs. J. Arnett will be at home to a number of friends at the home of the former in honor of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Conner, who are leaving soon for Los Angeles, Calif., to make their home, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

Miss Lula Garland will be feted at an evening bridge by Mrs. Finley Ward, Mrs. Roy Stephenson, and Mrs. Kelley Bryant, 7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. A. K. Holloway, 2:30 o'clock.

Thursday, April 24th
Hope chapter 328 and Prescott

RIALTO - Now
Ride Kelly Ride
with EUGENE PALLETTE
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
— and —
'Melody for 3'

SAENGER 10-29c
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
"BITTER SWEET"
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Features at:
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"SOUTH OF SUEZ" 9:09

Thursday • Friday
Matinee Thursday 2:15

Dashing... romantic... Errol Flynn at his thrilling best!



ERROL FLYNN

"Footsteps in the Dark"

— with —
BRENDA MARSHALL
Allan Hale • R. Bollamy

Coming Sunday
Preview Rialto Sat. Night

'Buck Privates'

2 Weeks in Little Rock

chapter 153, O. E. S., banquet at the Barlow honoring Mrs. Ruby Allman, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter O. E. S. of Arkansas. Her official visit will be made at the Masonic hall at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Harvey Shauver will entertain at her home in Emmet in honor of Miss Lula Garland, bride-elect, and Mrs. Denman Wylie, a recent bride, 7:30 o'clock.

Honoring Mrs. Ruby Allman, Worthy Grand Matron of the Eastern Star, Mrs. M. S. Bates will be hostess at a luncheon, the Barlow, 12:30 o'clock.

Friday, April 25th
The Business meeting of the Builders' club of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle will be held at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, May 1st
On May 1st at the city hall, the members of the Rose Garden club of this city will have a Rose center and will present a free movie on the growing of roses at the city hall. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. L. M. Lile and Mrs. Remmel Young Are Luncheon Hostesses

Honoring Mrs. R. C. Ellen Jr., a recent bride, Mrs. L. M. Lile and Mrs. Remmel Young entertained at a luncheon at the Barlow on Wednesday.

Centering the table was a colorful arrangement of tulips, snapdragons, and other spring flowers. Pastel flower pots containing spring plants extended from the center and marked places for the guests. The honoree was presented with a lovely gift by the hostesses.

Enjoying the occasion were Mrs. R. C. Ellen Jr., Mrs. Don Smith, Mrs. R. C. Ellen Sr., Mrs. John Vesey, Mrs. S. R. Young, Miss Marjorie Moses, Miss Margaret Simms, Mrs. Roy Taylor, and the hostesses.

B. and P. W. Club Officers Installed
Tuesday at Social Meeting

Mrs. Roy Stephenson and Miss Hattie Richardson were hostesses to the Business and Professional Women's club at the Stephenson home on Tuesday.

The past president, Miss Mary Claude Fletcher installed the new officers, who include Miss Beryl Henry, president; Miss Hattie Richardson, vice-president; Miss Alene Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Carmen Cumbie, recording secretary; and Mrs. Isabel Onstead, corresponding secretary.

For the occasion the home of the hostesses was beautifully decorated with tulips and gladioli. Twenty-two members were present to enjoy an evening of games and contests. Miss Andrine Farmer, the winner of the flower contest received a potted plant and, Miss Norma Lewis and Jack Porter also received gifts of flowers for winning contests.

During the evening the hostesses served a delicious salad plate.

Ouachita Presbytery Closes Meeting
Tuesday Afternoon

Another successful meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Ouachita Presbytery was concluded at the First Presbyterian church Tuesday, this being the thirty-seventh annual meeting.

Mrs. R. V. Hall of Texarkana president of the Presbytery and Mrs. Mack Long of Little Rock, Synodical, were among the outstanding state workers present for the two-day session.

Among the many inspirational addresses given were talks made by Rev. A. W. DeQuire of the Monticello Orphan Home and Miss Lucy Fletcher who is a missionary to China. Mrs. Frank Greig of Arkadelphia conducted a most interesting Bible hour during the Tuesday afternoon session.

A fellowship at the church on Monday night was one of the social events. At this time the young ladies of the church assisted in serving cream and cake to the visitors.

The delegates were entertained in the homes of members in the city.

Family Party Honors
B. S. Alford

A family reunion was held Sunday at the Fair Park in honor of B. S. Alford, who was celebrating his 81st birthday.

Those attending were: B. L. Alford of Minden, La., Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Martin of San Antonio, Miss Florence Martin of Houston, Texas, Miss Clyde Martin of Blevins, Mrs. A. E. Smith and children, Judia and Joe, of

SERIAL STORY

LOVE POWER

BY OREN ARNOLD

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YESTERDAY: Despite the widespread destruction caused by the explosion, only a few lives are lost. Police blame abduction, Carolyn Anna Robert at the inquest, unable to explain the blast. Only half of the precious X-999 was lost, but the remainder is a constant threat. Carolyn is angry when Leana takes Robert away.

LEANA PLANS POWER

CHAPTER VIII

IN Bob Hale's office the telephone rang. Carolyn, as his secretary, arose to answer it, but plainly Bob was not used to having a secretary yet. He reached for the handpiece himself.

"Hale talking," said he.

"This is Ken Palmer, Dr. Hale," came the voice. "Uh, would it be all right if I inquired about Miss Tyler? Carolyn? Fact is, I'd like to talk to her, if it won't be too much trouble."

"She's right here." He motioned to Carolyn. "It's Mr. Palmer."

Ken, it developed, wanted mainly to know where she had been keeping herself, and did she go out to the explosion yesterday, and was she trying to dodge him, and could he have a date tonight.

"Ken, you're an old darling," she said, with some fervor. "The truth is, I have been quite busy. This is a new job, you know. And Ken—I think I'd better not"—she glanced at her employer, who was feigning no interest—"better not set any dates for this week, because I'm expecting a lot of night work for a while. Dr. Hale's secretarial work had been rather neglected."

Dr. Hale, who technically hadn't been listening, interrupted, "Oh, please go right ahead, Miss Tyler!"

She stuck her ground. She and Ken talked a bit more and she bade him goodbye perhaps a little more sweetly than necessary. Something inside her made her do this, she realized. She felt at once guilty and pleased.

IN studied manner, too, Bob Hale resumed their conversation where it had left off. "And so we cannot admit having caused the explosion, Carolyn, or admit having produced the X-999 at all, because if we do the news will bring all manner of cranks, foreign agents, and such."

"Of course, Bob."

"And yet, it is my fault. I ought, to tell the police."

"There is no 'fault,' as you call it. I keep repeating that. This

thing is new! Untried. That explosion was an accident pure and simple. You say you have already arranged to pay money secretly to the bereaved families, which is well, if you can avoid being traced. Their tragedy can't be helped. And industry can absorb its own losses. Can't it? For so important a thing as you have, Bob? And when you do announce your discovery, you can make payment in full. The men financing your work insist that it be kept secret now."

He suddenly looked straight at her. Carolyn Tyler was an eternal surprise to him. One hour she was a swift stenographer, nothing more. On a moment's notice she could be an altogether dainty and feminine somebody with conversation and mannerisms far removed from anybody's office. And now again she was talking in calm business sense, crystallizing his own thoughts for him, helping him face the problem at hand in a practical way. He nodded at her, slowly, appreciatively.

"I have an idea," she went on. "You are distressed to death, Bob, about what to do with the remaining X-999, now that you have actually produced a quantity of it. You say you don't dare experiment on it here because of the danger, and yet a tragedy occurred when you tried to move a part of it. Now look—wouldn't it be feasible to—"

The telephone rang again and this time it was long distance wanting Bob himself. She waited. But the conversation turned out to be a long one, not concerning the matter at hand.

Presently, she retired to the small anteroom off his office, which was now her own private office. She sat there scanning her shorthand notes, waiting for him to finish. The connecting door was left open but she couldn't see Bob nor his desk. She could just hear him. And—she liked to hear him talk. She liked his distinct enunciation. She liked the basso profundo hint to his voice, a deep rumble which could rise to much higher in moments of stress. He had known much stress in the past 48 hours.

SHE was hurriedly reviewing those things when she heard an outer door open and she knew, by some strange subtlety of sound and intuition, that Leana Sorn had come to Bob. Even then the telephone conversation was ending.

"Leana," Bob greeted her. "Sit down."

"Robert, I have been thinking. She plunged right in. "I do not believe you fully appreciate the magnitude of what we have here."

"But, Leana—"

"You have power in your grasp, Robert! That explosion merely proves it."

"I cannot even go see the stricken families, Leana! Because I must keep the secret. I have sent them money, considerable money, anonymously. Later, we will send more. But in six homes there is tragedy because of us."

"You are a scientist, not a sobbing preacher!" She was out of patience with him already, Carolyn discerned. In spite of herself, Carolyn had to listen.

"Leana, you don't mean that. Not that way."

"I mean that you have infinite power now in your hands—you and I together."

Leana's tone suddenly softened, grew more intimate and insinuating. "Don't you understand? Robert Hale, you can become the greatest man alive!"

He did not answer.

"You can have no end of achievement and greatness. Every power over mankind is yours. Think of it! Barely a teaspoonful, and whole factories wiped out! Who would dare cross you if your discovery became known? You can use X-999 for either civil or military action."

"Only a few people know of this, Robert. You and I. Together we can be man and woman of the ages!"

SHE said it so dramatically that she cast a veritable spell. Carolyn, overhearing, was herself impressed, not so much with what Leana said as with the woman's intensity of feeling. It amounted almost to vehemence.

Robert barely murmured in reply, "Leana!" Obviously she had startled him.

"You and I are young, Robert. Young! The future beckons us. We have come to know each other well. There is a bond, between us."

"You and I know that what we have here will render all other power sources obsolete. Within a year, two years, five years at most, all of America's electric plants, all steam and diesel and gasoline engines, every phase of industry must be revolutionized, as you and I direct! Have you forgotten that?"

"Don't you see, Robert, dear, how far-reaching it is? Almost at once, we can control a continent. And then—and then—oh, Robert!"

In her little room Carolyn could almost hear her own heart pounding. As usual, when one caves, drops, intentionally or otherwise, the things she heard here were exceedingly disturbing.

(To Be Continued)

'No Chocolate Eclairs, Robert'



Catherine Craig puts the quietus on husband Robert Preston's dessert ideas in luncheon of movie studio where they both work but seldom see each other.

FRIENDSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rogers were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walters of Bruce Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Hicks and children were in Hope on Business Tuesday.

Miss Lois Long of Prescott is the guest of Miss Vera Moses this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fielding and daughter, Ethel Jewel, were the Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Fielding.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Stone had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Jester and children of Bruce Chapel and Rev. Stingley of Washington.

Rev. Stingley of Washington filled his monthly appointment at the Pleasant Springs Baptist church Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Folsom were the Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Folsom of Bruce Chapel.

Several people from this community went to the Blevins Senior play.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hicks were in Hope Saturday on business.

Spruss Hones, L. J. Brown of Blevins, Horace Fielding and Ezra Hicks spent Saturday on Little Missouri river fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fielding and daughter Naomi were in Hope Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gorman had as guests Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fielding and daughter Ethel Jewel.

100 Years of Murder Stories

'Who Done It' Stories Fathered By Poe

By JOHN SELBY
Associated Press Arts Editor

A hundred years ago this month the first detective story was published. One of our leading literatures, Philip Van Doren Stern, thinks it has not been improved upon since.

The first who-done-it was by a neurotic American named Edgar Allan Poe, and the story was called "The Murders in the Rue Morgue." Plenty of writing on murder had been done before, however, and deduction was commonplace in books of many sorts, Mr. Stern points out in the current "Virginia Quarterly."

"But Poe was the first to write the detective story as we know it today," he declares. "He added the puzzle element to the tale of murder; he gave us our first real detective—the brilliant and eccentric Dupin; and he was the originator of the Dr. Watson method of presenting a story through an observer who tells how the sleuth went about solving the case."

Poe's rigidly logical structure has continued almost unchanged; his philosophical asides are imitated by today's atmospheric effects have

defined successful imitation.

"Like printing, the detective story has been improved upon only in a mechanical way since it was first invented; as artistic products, Gutenberg's Bible and Poe's 'The Murders in the Rue Morgue' have never been surpassed."

Bedtime Stories

But writers are not discouraged, nor are publishers. Nearly 300 who-done-its were published last year, "but most of them were as artless as radio soap-opera and quite as tiresome," Mr. Stern thinks our mysteries are long on gore and short on good red blood—that their chief function is to put tired business men to sleep from sheer boredom.

There have been some great successes in the field, research shows—Dickens' "Bleak House" (Detective: Inspector Bucket) was one. Anna Katherine Green's "The Leavenworth Case" (Detective: Ebenezer Gryce) is still being reprinted. So with Mrs. Belloc Lowndes' "The Lodger," which is not strictly a who-done-it; Gaston Leroux's "Mystery of the Yellow Room" in which Joseph Rouletabille was the solver, and many more recent products such as those of Dashiell Hammett, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Willard Huntington Wright (S. S. Van Dine), Dorothy Sayers and H. C. Bailey.

Sales Unimpressive

But, says Mr. Stern, "No detective story has become enormously popular in our time—the sales even of such record-breakers as the S. S. Van Dine books and Dashiell Hammett's 'Thin Man' are insignificant compared with the sales of non-detective best sellers, or with Miss de Maurier's

tremendously successful story of murder. "Meaning 'Rebecca,' of course."

The rental library impasse is, one reason for the limited circulation of who-done-its, Mr. Stern admits—the libraries insure a sale around 1,500, he says, but also operate to keep nearly all mysteries below 3,500. But these and the other commonly advanced theories for the stalemate do not satisfy Mr. Stern: "The mystery story is at a standstill because it is being written for a purely professional audience," he declares.

Around each of the rental libraries is a fanatic group of addicts, he says, and these take their daily dose of murder with eagerness and devotion. They also resent any change—and, because they are the market, the publisher must satisfy them.

Murder is a serious business, Mr. Stern declares. It is best committed directly. "The man who uses a stout club on a dark street has ten thousand chances of escape compared with the too-clever slayer who employs a rare poison distilled from the stings of Tibetan honey bees," he believes.

"Too much intelligence is a limiting factor that may lead to identification," Mr. Stern thinks, in other words that sometime in the second century of detective fiction now beginning the product may come of age—if writers will learn from life, develop characters instead of automatons, emphasize atmosphere, attain dignity.

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In Washington

By PETER EDSON, NEA Washington Correspondent

Talk of That 50,000-Plane Air Force No Pipe Dream as Bombers Roll Off Lines and Men Train by Thousands

WASHINGTON—Figures on U. S. production of military airplanes—now 1200 a month—may become restricted information some time soon, and so, before the ban goes on, you may be interested in knowing that the aviation program is coming along, and the dizzy figure of 50,000 planes isn't as impossible to conceive as everyone thought it was when first catapulted into the blue a year or so ago.

Building an air force of that size means development along three parallel lines—production of planes, construction of air fields, training of pilots. The pilots and the fields must be ready first, or what good are the planes?

Starting off with 2000 planes and about that many pilots, the army has expanded its program steadily, setting new objectives before the old ones could be reached. First it was to get 5500 planes and 7000 pilots by June, 1941. That goal was just set when demands were made for 25,000 new planes with 12,000 new pilots. That is the current objective, but even before it can be achieved, the program has been stepped up again.

The fifth supplemental defense bill, just passed by congress, carried appropriations for an additional 3500 bombers—first step towards the 50,000 plane goal—and a training program looking to the ultimate goal of 30,000 new pilots a year, which would be sufficient to handle a 50,000 plane force in combat, allowing for reserves and replacements.

So stupendous has been this expansion job that army air corps has recently established a new statistical division to keep track of its projects.

Airport construction and improvement, for instance, is a major problem. Fifty new military airports have been put into service this year, bringing to about 200 the number of air corps depots, bases and stations. This

number, however, won't even begin to handle the 25,000 planes already contracted for and WPA, which has been making relief projects out of much of this airport expansion, has had 350 additional sites certified to it by the armed forces for defense development.

Even this won't be enough, though the air corps planning division can't tell where it wants these additional fields, as land must be acquired quietly, to keep prices down.

School expansion must be planned for, too. On March 22 the first class of 2000 cadets began 30 weeks' training under the program aimed to turn out 1000 pilots a month.

These men spend five weeks in replacement centers, the first week being for examination, in occlusion and military ground training. Then for six weeks they will receive elementary flight training at a civilian school, and finally get 10 weeks each at army basic and advanced schools, graduating in October as second lieutenants in the air corps reserve and being assigned to duty.

The men who "wash out" in this grind and don't make the grade as pilots are assigned to duty as navigators, bombardiers, engineers and armament officers. So rigid are requirements for this training, only five out of eight students become pilots.

To obtain 30,000 pilots a year, 48,000 men must be given the course.

The frequently heard talk that both army and navy will have to lower present standards which require two years of college or its equivalent and the passing of a stiff general examination before an applicant can be considered for air corps training, is not now given serious consideration.

As long as the 4000 men a month can be found with these mental qualifications, the bars will not be let down and so far there has been no difficulty in finding volunteers to meet these requirements.

To maintain the 50,000 plane-30,000 pilot force, however, an enlisted personnel must be recruited at the rate of almost 1000 a month. As long as the one-year selective service law is in effect, none of these men will be conscripts for the simple reason that 22 weeks of schooling are required to turn out an aviation technician.

All these men, therefore, are three-year volunteers and they are the men who become the radio operators, photographers, supply men, bomb sight technicians, parachute riggers, weather men and mechanics.

It takes a little of everything to make an air corps man, including money. What the whole air effort is costing is buried in the mazes of governmental bookkeeping that maybe the new air corps statistical section will get to some time soon, but not today.

Mr. and Mrs. Lex Helms motored to Texarkana Sunday afternoon to see the movie sponsored by the Iris club of that city.

Mrs. A. K. Holloway and the Misses Wylie and Pansy Wimberly attended the Iris club show at Texarkana on Sunday.

Miss Mildred Anderson has returned to her home in Little Rock after a visit with Miss Wanda Collins.

Mrs. E. O. Wingfield is spending the week with relatives in Little Rock.

Mrs. J. L. Rogers is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Hamilton Orton in Ashdown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lex Helms motored to Texarkana Sunday afternoon to see the movie sponsored by the Iris club of that city.

Personal Mention

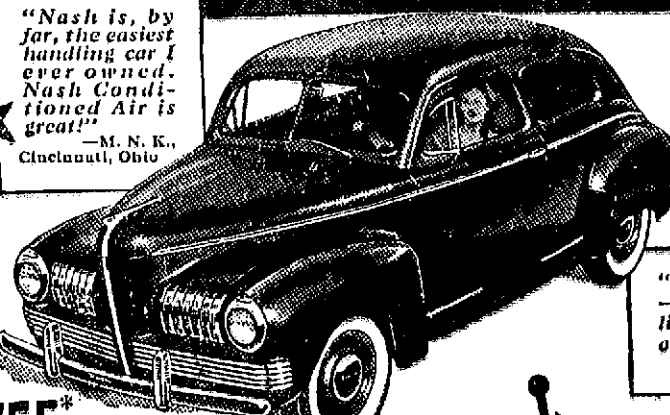
Mrs. Joe Morgan has returned from a visit to Dallas. She was accompanied home by her granddaughter, Mary Joe Mays.

Richard Milburn has returned from a trip to French Lick, Indiana.

Miss Louise Burton of Lewisville was a visitor in the city Monday.

Hope friends of George Ruffin Marshall will be interested in knowing that his number has been selected

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"Nash is, by far, the easiest handling car I ever owned. Nash Conventional Air is great!"
— M. N. K., Cincinnati, Ohio

"3,612 miles cost us exactly \$31 in our new Nash. All kinds of weather and roads. City driving a cinch with its easy handling. Have saved at least \$25."
— S. M., Minneapolis

"Gentlemen, this Nash '600' is a honey—rides and takes the mountain curves like straight road. Power good, mileage 25.5 per gallon; a perfect ride."
— P. A. S., San Francisco

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California's Pension Plan

Pensions for All Succeeds \$30 Every Thursday

By SAM JACKSON
AP Feature Service Writer
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Those "senior citizens" of California who were defeated in efforts to institute their Ham-and-Eggs pension plan are out with a new one.

This proposal takes in everybody down to 21 years of age. Backers confidently expect it to go on the ballot in 1942.

The plan is known as the Pay-roll Guarantee Amendment, and its slogan is "Paychecks or Pensions for All."

The older folks, who demanded "\$30 Every Thursday" on their last trip to the polls, retain the Thursday morning payoff, but the weekly pension is cut to \$20. As a "senior recipient," every voter over 50 not working and without any independent income of \$2,400 a year would be eligible.

A real innovation is the provision for "junior recipients." Persons over 21 who cannot find a job paying \$10 a week or better would go on a pension of \$7 weekly.

A unique provision is intended to keep these jobless junior down to 10,000 in number.

When the number of younger pensioners exceeded 10,000, the age minimum for senior recipients would be cut six months. This, it is presumed, would cause many persons in the last half of their 40th year to quit jobs and go on the \$20-a-week pension. If this didn't solve the job problem, further successive cuts of six months would be made.

Claim 'Economic' Aspect
"We hope to show the young people," says Ray Howell, northern California campaign manager of the Pay-roll Guarantee Association, "that this is not only a pension movement but an economic one."

At present, California pays a \$40-monthly pension to destitute persons over 65. Unemployment benefits run up to \$18 a week for 26 weeks.

A boost in payments is not the only aspect of the pension problem that worries officials of the Golden State. The constantly increasing age average of the population is especially conspicuous here.

In 1890 the so-called middle-age group, 45 to 65, made up 10 per cent of the people. In 1940 that percentage had almost doubled.

In those same years the population between 20 and 45, which some economists classify as the "productive" age group, climbed from 35 per cent only to 39 per cent.

Average Life 13½ Years Longer
Records at the Stanford University medical school show that since the turn of the century 13½ years have been added to the average length of life in America. The aging complexion of the population is especially noticeable in California, which attracts so many elderly persons.

This state incubated the Townsend \$200-a-month plan, the Ham-and-Eggs, or \$30-every-Thursday, scheme, and various others. Though none of the extreme plans has been written into law, such agitation has been a constant influence in state politics. California already is paying the highest old age pension in the union.

Two-Country Town
There is a town called Beebe Plain, which stands half in the state of Vermont and half in the province of Quebec. The postoffice was built exactly on the boundary line between the United States and Canada.

If You Suffer Periodic
Female Weakness
AND NEED TO FORTIFY RED BLOOD!

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands of girls to relieve functional monthly pain and weakness. Pinkham's Tablets ALSO help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting MORE STRENGTH.

Worth trying!

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Worth trying!

Worth trying!

Worth trying!

Worth trying!

Worth trying!

Worth trying!

Worth trying!

Worth trying!

Worth trying!

Worth trying!

Worth trying!

Worth trying!

Worth trying!

Worth trying!

Worth trying!

When Is a War Fought?

Ticklish Question Bobs Up in U. S. Congress

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON — The ticklish question of peace or war for the United States constantly bobs up in fiery debate in Congress.

Editors, citizens, business men who come to Washington from many parts of the country are asking each other questions, or answering them.

"Are we now at war? If we convey aid to Britain, will we be at war?"

It happens to me nearly every day. Somebody asks me one of these questions—or tries to answer one of them for me. I don't know the answers. But I have looked up the history books and consulted international legal authorities.

First, you must decide for yourself the question of whether the struggle is two political ideas, such as totalitarianism and democracy, is, in itself, warfare. Some historians interpret such a struggle as war. Others say no.

Second, can you call a trade struggle warfare—such as the scrap for markets between Democracy's private enterprise, and Totalitarianism's barter system. That also you will have to decide for yourself. The ultra-modern economist says yes. The international lawyer, no.

The lawyer bases his opinion on the belief that economic rivalry is natural between nations, whatever their economic, political, or financial systems.

Finally, you come to the question of, "When does war start?" or "At what point does a disagreement between nations become a war?" There the lawyer can give you something to sink your teeth into. He tells me warfare starts legally with a declaration or with the engagement of the military forces of two or more nations.

That squares also, say the lawyers, with the time-honored popular concept of war—that wars start with armed combat on battlefields, with bloodshed.

So, we can conclude we are not now at war with any power, either legally, or under the popular concept of war.

Next comes the question, would we be at war if or when we conveyed aid to Britain?

By the standard legal and popular definition, conveying would not of itself be an act of war. Either a declaration of war or an armed clash would have to come first.

But there are interesting sidelights on this point.

There are three kinds of causes of war—remote, immediate, and the pretext.

Take the World War as an example.

A remote cause was the struggle for empire and trade between the Kaiser's Germany, and the British commonwealth. The immediate causes were the continuing acts of irritation of both those powers and their friends, such as Germany's fleet expansion, Britain's international diplomacy.

The pretext was the assassination of the Archduke of Austria by a Serbian zealot at Sarajevo.

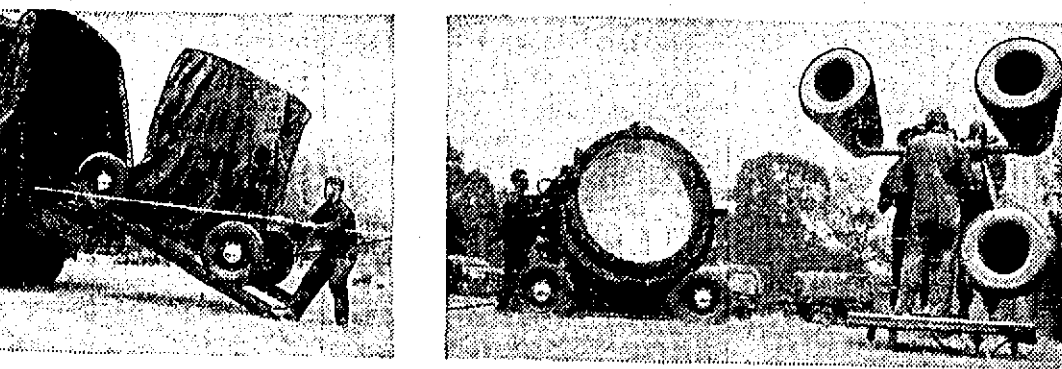
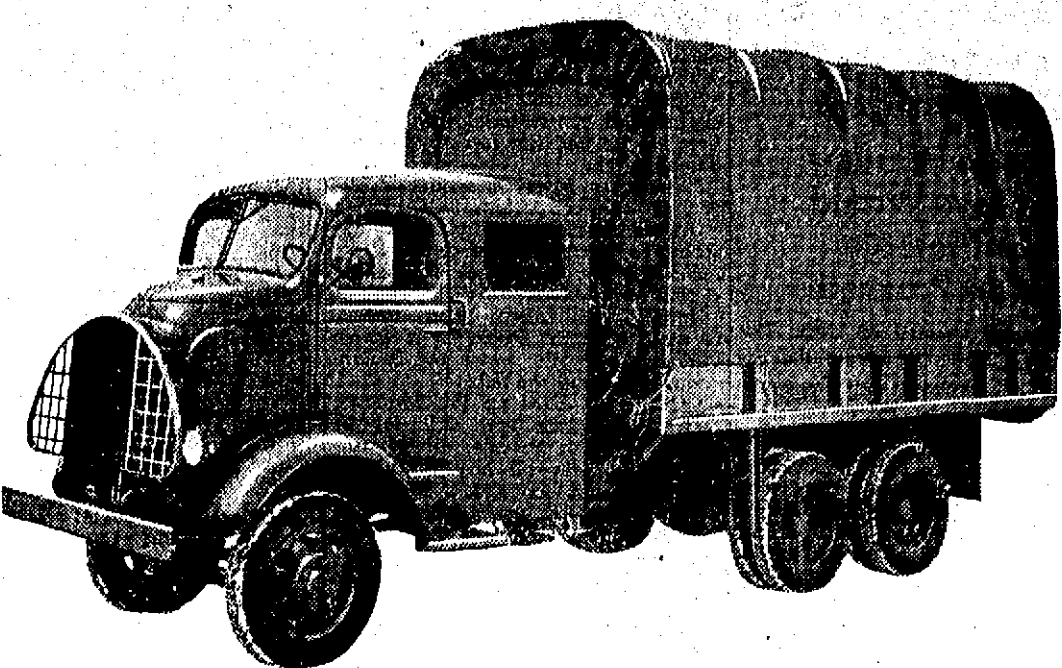
Lawyers and historians generally agree that there are now in existence both remote and immediate causes for an armed clash between the United States and other world powers. There are the political and economic clashes of two systems of government, for instance. More immediate is American aid to Britain, or totalitarian propaganda in the United States.

There we have remote and immediate causes for war, but neither the United States nor any world power has seized on any one act of the other as a pretext.

It is entirely possible that the United States and nations with whom we disagree on many things can set an international record for restraint, and find no pretext for war.

But world events of the last few months have moved fast. Violent, fast

EYES AND EARS OF THE ARMY'S ANTI-AIRCRAFT MOVE BY GMC



PHOTOS BY U. S. ARMY SIGNAL CORPS

Giant 60-inch searchlights and huge "ears" are used by Coast Artillery (Anti-aircraft) units of the United States Army to detect the presence of "enemy" planes. To transport rapidly such important equipment from place to place, and to "spot" it properly the right distance from anti-aircraft firing batteries, the Army uses modern General Motors Trucks such as the vehicle shown above.

shown above. Five men ride comfortably in the unusual cab of this Cab-Over-Engine model GMC. This truck has driving action on all four rear wheels, is of 2½-ton size. In the field, these GMC trucks travel in pairs, one carrying a giant anti-aircraft searchlight and listening device, the other transporting the necessary electrical generating apparatus.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Joan Bennett Waves Goodbye to Goody-Goody Movie Roles

Lucie Neville is pinch-hitting for Paul Harrison now touring army camps and defense industries.

By LUCIE NEVILLE
HOLLYWOOD — Joan Bennett, with her hair a medium brown and her voice pitched to a Cockney whine, is trying to show fans a different Joan Bennett than the fragile, cultured, pearl heroine of historical hokum you've been seeing.

In "Man Hunt," she eats fried fish-and-chips with her fingers, smokes cigarettes with a tattered paper pack, carries her money in her stocking, and is a good-hearted but pretty vulgar young creature.

The 20th Century-Fox camera and set crew (a hand-picked gang formerly assigned to all Shirley Temple pictures) says the actress already has shown them something different. They haven't seen any family resemblance to the Bennett clan of much-publicized temperaments, except that—pe-

—she does prefer her warm dressing room to the set, which is an uncomfortably accurate copy of London's damp, clammy docks.

She has stumbled over cobblestones slippery with mineral-oil fog and been slammed around in lurching taxi-chases. Unromantic safety note is that the actress has to be careful in closeups with Walter Pidgeon, whose satel feet occasionally step on hers; affectionate pats on the head, as per script, can be heavy clouds under her lum-like hands.

Miss Bennett Beys at Work
The synopsis of "Man Hunt" neatly avoids calling a gold-digger a gold-digger, and describes Miss Bennett's character of Jerry as a "wild" or London's notorious East End. The actress has been pretty amused at the censor ban imposed before a final script okay.

"I'm not allowed to put my hand on my hip in any scene," she said, "nor carry a purse that swings from a handle. No silk stockings—just cut-shirtings aren't worn by nice girls, so I get a bare leg. The proof of real respectability, though, is that there's a sewing machine in my room!"

"The studio won't get any fashion sittings from my wardrobe, because I have only two changes—a skirt and sweater, and a trench coat. But it's fun, after wearing ruffles, and pearls

for—how many pictures has it been? Anyway, except in 'Me and My Gal' and 'Little Women,' my character has been practically the same sweet, ineffectual thing."

Not Necessary But She Helps
In the original story, "Rogue Male," there wasn't any character. She isn't absolutely necessary to the action, which is mostly hair-breadth escapes of Walter Pidgeon—a big-game hunter who has stalked and missed a shot at an unnamed European political figure and in turn is himself hunted, but the escapades are more exciting, and decorative, with Miss Bennett giving him shelter in her cheap room.

"The 'Ow, naw!' dialect will be startling, coming from the soft mouth of Miss Bennett, but she has it down pat. Queenie Leonard, not so long ago a British musical star whose specialty was raucous Cockney ballads and skits, has been her coach. They worked together for 10 days before the picture started, then rehearsed on the set before each scene, slinging "I say's" and "What's this 'ore's?"

She plans to take a vacation after "Man Hunt," wait and see whether audiences like her in a new type. If they do, she'll hold out for more character parts.

Tips to Car Hops
Better Than Wages

LOS ANGELES —(AP)—Car hops, those pretty, snarling uniformed girls who serve you drinks and sandwiches at drive-in cafes, present a problem in wages.

Customers insist on tipping them liberally, yet the state contends that regardless of this they are entitled to California's \$10-a-week minimum wage. One proprietor testified that though he paid car hops only \$1 a day in salary, their actual earnings ranged as high as \$70 a week.

Speeder Gets Evidence Instead of Summons

SAN DIEGO, Calif. —(AP)—A new gadget operated by the Junior Chamber of Commerce is being tried out against speeders.

An official car trails the offending driver—and snap goes a special camera. The picture takes in not only the speeding car and its license plate but also a large speedometer mounted on the fender of the pursuing auto.

Then the chief of police mails the photo to the offender, with a polite note asking him to go slower from now on.

Largest Oil Refinery
World's largest oil refinery is located in the Netherlands West Indies and has a world record capacity of 225,000 barrels a day.

Still Suitable
There have been no revolutionary changes made in the coal-burning stove since a few years after Benjamin Franklin invented the first one.

moving events are breeders of pretexts for war. Finding a pretext for war doubtless would be fairly simple for the United States or the totalitarian powers, if the nations wanted a pretext.

Avoiding a pretext, while not so easy, is just as feasible at this time. For the fact remains—by legal definition and popular belief—we are not now at war.

Nazis Develop Artificial Arms

Soldiers Who Lose Arms Can Be Self-Reliant

By EARNEST G. FISHER
AP Feature Service

BERLIN — Soldiers who lose both arms can be made "self-reliant" by artificial limbs, according to Dr. Ferdinand Sauerbruch, eminent German surgeon.

To prove his point, Dr. Sauerbruch gave a demonstration before a group of foreign correspondents. He called up one of his former patients, a 26-year-old man whose arms were severed about halfway between the elbow and hand.

Equipped with artificial hands, the subject unbuttoned and buttoned his clothes, took a match out of a box and lit a cigar, carried a scuttle of coal, and handled a pencil.

Handwriting Unchanged
Dr. Sauerbruch explained that the subject's handwriting was the same as it was when he had the use of his natural hands. The surgeon said that this was true generally in cases of amputation—that even the arm of a man in the circus sideshow who handles a pencil with his toes produces the same style of "handwriting" he formerly produced by hand.

The science of providing artificial limbs has reached the point where arms, with some practice, can be made to be from 30 to 50 per cent as efficient as the natural arms, depending upon the point at which the arm was amputated, explained the surgeon.

This particular subject lost the lower part of his arm eight years ago. Each of the two mechanisms consisted of a hand of composition material, a metal sleeve-like arm which slips over the stump of the amputated arm, and two ivory pegs.

Pegs Removable
The surgery, after the amputation, consists of grafting a channel of skin under the muscles on each side of the arm. Ivory pegs about four inches long go through each of these channels. The pegs fit loosely into the channels and can be withdrawn readily.

The mechanical hand and arm hitch on to these pegs. The muscles of the arm motivate the peg, which exerts pressure on the mechanical arm which in turn, moves the fingers.

The individual shown in the demonstration, the surgeon explained, had become self-sustaining. He operates an elevator in the huge hospital charity clinic, supervised by Dr. Sauerbruch. What was done for this individual can be done for hundreds of maimed soldiers, the surgeon said, although he admitted that chaperon frequently complicated matters. It is better, he said, to make provision for the artificial limb soon after the amputation.

Gold Going
In the next 15 years, the gold supply of South Africa, which has furnished more than half of the world's output, is expected to become almost exhausted.

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SCRAP CAST IRON WANTED
We pay Fifty Cents per hundred pounds delivered at our plant
Arkansas Machine Specialty Co.
218 N. Walnut Hope, Ark.

THE BIGGEST NICKEL'S WORTH IN HOPE BOOMERANGS AT YOUR ICE CREAM DEALER (Pasteurized Milk)

Top Shorthorns Offered at Harrison April 24

HARRISON, Ark. — Bovine royalty will be well represented in the first annual sale of the newly organized Arkansas Shorthorn Breeders' Association, according to sale Manager S. L. Morris of Harrison. The sale will be held at 1 p. m. April 24 at the T. C. Heuer farm near Harrison.

Pictured here is Calrossie Prince Peter, 1940 supreme champion at Perth, Scotland, as he arrived last spring in Chicago enroute to Miles-of View Farms, Kenneth, Kans. Looking over the champ is Dorothy Bruce of the Shorthorn Association, whose father is a veteran Scotch-born breeder of Shorthorns.

There will be females in this sale bred to Calrossie Prince Peter as well as to others of the best Shorthorn bulls the country has to offer, said Morris.

Morris state also that anyone desiring catalogs of this April 24 sale has only to drop him a card.

Combinations Help Appetite

Spring Menus Needs Extra Zip to Please All

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

Spring menus need an extra zip to arouse indifferent appetites. They should be appetizing, well balanced attractively served and varied.

One way to enliven meal interest with a minimum of work and cost is to combine meats, vegetables, savory sauces and intriguing seasonings into one-dish meals.

You can make good use of greens, cooked or chopped raw in salads. Rhubarb contributes freshness and new flavor to meals when turned out in sauce or dessert forms.

Asparagus, carrots and cabbage make a timely trio; onions, peas and beets go well together; and turnip balls blend nicely with green beans and eggplant.

Spaghetti Milanese
Spaghetti Milanese can be put together quickly. Mix 2 cups of canned tomato soup with 3 cups cooked noodles or rice, 1½ cups diced cooked ham or pork, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1-3 cup diced celery, 2 tablespoons minced onions and ½ cup sliced cheese. Pour into buttered baking dish, cover with buttered crumbs and bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

Creole Omelet
Creole Omelet with meat sauce, provides vitamins and minerals. Beat 5 egg yolks. Add 1-3 cup tomato juice, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon each of pepper, celery salt and parsley, 2-3 cup diced cooked green beans and 5 beaten whites. Pour into hot, buttered frying pan. Cover tightly with a hented lid and cook slowly about 12 minutes—or until the omelet is well puffed on top and browned underneath. Spread with creamed dried beef and turn half over. Serve with more creamed beef and garnish with parsley.

Vegetable Meat Loaf
The Vegetable Meat Loaf will please the whole family. Line a buttered loaf pan with an inch layer of boiled rice, packed tightly. Fill with your favorite meat loaf recipe. Cover the top with more rice and spread with butter, salt and pepper. Bake an hour in a moderate oven. Baste every 15 minutes with 3 tablespoons butter added to ½ cup boiling water. Unmold and surround with creamed asparagus and small white onions.

Veal Pot Pie
Veal Pot Pie takes on new interest when made in this fashion: Mix 2 cups diced cooked carrots with 1½ cups diced cooked meat, ½ cup cooked lima beans, ¼ cup diced celery, ¼ cup sliced onions, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon thyme, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley and 2 cups brown sauce. Pour into buttered baking dish and cover with cooked, mashed sweet potato cakes. Brush with melted butter and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. White potato or rice cakes can take the place of the sweet potato cakes.

Hairpin Inventor
Although the inventor of the hairpin is unknown, Sol A. Goldberg of Chicago invented the crimped hairpin and the bobbie-pin now in use.

Gold Going
In the next 15 years, the gold supply of South Africa, which has furnished more than half of the world's output, is expected to become almost exhausted.

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England's commercial trade in normal times is carried on by 540,000 small stores, 30,000 chain stores, 10,000 co-operative stores, and more than 1,000 department stores.

Only 60 per cent of the goods produced in Oklahoma are sold at four to two per cent are used for farm houses, and 38 per cent are consumed in farms.



GOOD YEAR TIRE SALE!
LAST 3 DAYS!

Get our low trade-in prices on THE GREAT NEW "G-3" ALL-WEATHER

Don't wait for prices to go up! Stop in NOW for the improved Goodyear "G-3" All-Weather that gives you 19 feet of road-hugging "bite" in every single foot of its world-famous All-Weather tread.

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White sidewall \$9.95

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Imagine a tire made and guaranteed by Goodyear—yet priced so amazingly low!

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Many Things to Be Considered in Silage Crop

Atlas Sorgo Sorghum Recommended by County Agent Adams

Large tonnage per acre, quality of silage produced, ease of planting and handling, and availability and cost of seed are important considerations in choosing a silage crop, according to Oliver L. Adams, county agent.

"For Arkansas conditions the crop that most nearly fits these requirements is sorghum, and studies conducted by the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, as well as the experience of many Arkansas farmers, indicate that Atlas Sorgo is the best sorghum for silage."

"Atlas Sorgo can be counted on to yield corn during most years by 25 to 30 per cent. It has the advantage of being more resistant to lodging than the heavy producing sorghum varieties, which makes harvesting easier. Grain sorghums that may be recommended for silage, though not generally considered to be equal to Atlas, are Gargain and Hegari."

"The best time for planting Atlas Sorgo and other sorghum is after the ground has warmed up in the spring, according to Charles F. Simmons of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. The seed should be planted shallow and in rows so the crop can be cultivated, using about 10 pounds per acre. The quality of the silage can be improved by interplanting soybeans in the same row with the sorghum, using an erect growing variety of soybean such as Mammoth or Arksoy. However, if the silage is to be put into the silo whole, soybeans should not be planted with the sorghum because of the difficulty of packing and the possibility of spoilage."

"Though the silage program should be planned and a definite crop should be planted especially for silage, Mr. Simmons said, that hay crops that cannot be cured because of rain and corn that is being burned up during hot, dry weather should be put into the silo. However, if oats, lespedeza, alfalfa, peas, or beans are ensiled they must be chopped and preserved by the use of molasses."

"The labor of filling a silo can be

Three-Way Cotton Stamp Plan Aids Many Groups



More cotton clothing, less cotton in the warehouse, more food on the pantry shelf—these are the aims of the new Supplementary Cotton Program of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Not only farm people, but also merchants, manufacturers, laborers, and others who help turn cotton into finished goods will be assisted by the three-fold plan. Under this program, farmers who make a further voluntary reduction in their cotton acreage in 1941 may earn cotton stamps, which they can use in their local stores to buy cotton goods. A special \$3 payment also will encourage home food production. Symbolic of what the program offers are the cotton coat and dress worn by the farm girl above; the row of cotton bales, of which there is a surplus of more than 10 million; and shelves of home-canned food direct from the family garden.

Army Souvenir Routs Policemen

CENTRALIA, Wash. —(P)— When Sergeant Henry Southwick, rummaging through a box of lost and found "junk" at police headquarters, came up with an orange-colored iron ball, police-men tumbled over each other rushing into the street.

It was an army hand grenade, in good working order, with the firing pin in place. Veteran officers could not remember how it got into the box.

spread over several months by planting crops that mature at different seasons of the year.

Bruin Subscribes to a Party Line

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (P)—Telephone communication in Los Padres national forest is being endangered by black bears. They are chewing up the poles.

Test Indian Steel

BOMBAY —(P)— The problem of manufacturing surgical instruments from Indian steel is under investigation by the metallurgical committee of the Board of Scientific Industrial Research.

Demonstration Clubs Asks Aid of Merchants

Special Window Displays Would Help Promote Cotton Program

The County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs is asking the co-operation of merchants over the county to make cotton a part of the merchant's spring program. Cotton clothing for children and adults should be on parade. Mrs. Shirley Stuart, County Council President, and Mrs. Henry Pickard, vice-president, are asking for special displays of cotton goods.

With cotton stamps to be available for farm homes to use in dressing up the house and the family in cotton goods it is time for the housewife to put on her thinking cap and make a survey of what is needed most in the home. The following suggestions come from the Bureau of Home Economics. If you had \$25 in cotton stamps, what would you buy?

With cotton stamps for merchandise

Just watch the wife and how she buys.

She'll get her man a sturdy shirt Or for herself a pretty skirt. Or anything from cotton made. When to the store she goes to trade. So here are tips to help her choose When she starts out her stamps to use.

Overalls, pants, a shirt for Dad—good stout work shirts—full cut for comfort and "pre-shrunk" so they'll hold their size through many a washing and ironing.

A housedress for mother, maybe, or some new aprons—a dress-up dress, a swanky corduroy coat—nighties, handkerchiefs in style, and she does need something.

Underwear for Dad and Jim and for the whole family—pajamas—work gloves—all of these you'll find in cotton.

For the kiddies—they'll want gay-colored rompers and sun-suits that hold their color. Watch for labels that say, "fast to sun and washing."

Cotton stockings or socks for the whole family, maybe? They're better than they used to be—better

looking, better wearing, better, fitting.

Cotton is tops for the baby's outfit—outfit flannel wrappers, cotton shirts, gowns, tiny dresses—diapers, quilted pads—bibs, wash cloths, towels—sheets and pillowcases for the crib.

Sheets for all the beds, perhaps? Each one long enough to tuck in. Whether you buy muslin by the yard—bleached or unbleached—or sheets all hemmed, get material with a good firm weave and not loaded with too much starch.

A mattress cover, a comforter cover, or the comforter itself plus a quilt—or the makings. Perhaps a bedspread or two. Remember to allow for shrinkage, and check for fading if you buy colors.

Towels—bath towels—hand towels, or some of both? Look for a weave that drinks up the water but is firm enough to stand the rub.

Curtains to dress up the windows, soften the glare and still let in plenty of light. Percale, dimity, unbleached muslin—all are pretty and their cost not too much. Look for good material—it won't fade and go to shreds when the sun glares and the dusty winds blow.

A bright-colored tablecloth perks up the plainest of meals. Or maybe for Sunday dinner you want a snowy white one with napkins to match?

Slip covers to brighten up the old chairs and sofa—or cover up the holes. O maybe some new upholstery?

A cotton rug, or if you make your own—a cotton canvas back.

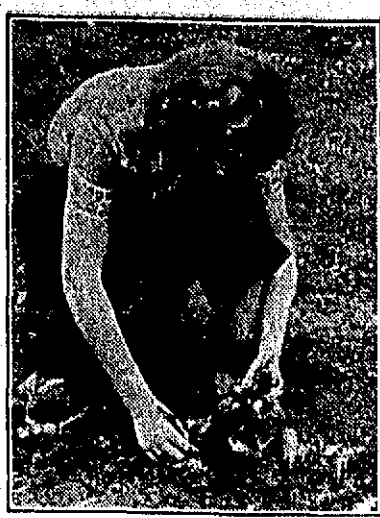
Sterile cotton gauze for accidents—cheese cloth for a thousand household uses—a shower curtain—an ironing board cover?

The clothing leaders of each Home Demonstration Club will appear on monthly club programs in May and the theme of their programs will be "cotton clothing for the farm family." Miss Sue Marshall, our Extension Specialist is on the State Committee preparing work sheets for each club group to use in making a definite study of cotton articles they need to buy with the cotton stamps.

The Home Demonstration Club women of each county are urging the merchants to cooperate in handling the best quality of cotton goods. They would like to see cotton hose on the market and a better quality of cotton materials for making dresses. The County Council is sponsoring a contest for the clubs to end by the first week of November. The largest number of cotton covers and pads to be made by any club. Each club will turn in a report of the number of covers and pads and the number of chairs that have been upholstered in cotton materials.

"The Club Girls and Home Demons-

Race to Bear First Crop Always Won by Radishes



Earliest Radishes Are Ready in Twenty Days from Sowing.

When the home gardener sows his seeds, and then watches anxiously to see which vegetable wins the race to mature first, victory always goes to the radishes.

They are so easy to grow, and mature so rapidly, we are apt to consider them lightly as a food crop. Not so the doctors. They are rated as rich in vitamins A, B, C and D, with 133 calories a pound.

And nothing is better for an appetizer than a crisp, spicy radish, picked at its prime, when the flesh is firm, and flavor tart. The earliest varieties can be grown to this stage in twenty days from sowing.

At one point near the Transylvania Alps the Danube river forms the boundary between Rumania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

tration Club women will have their cotton fashion show at the June County Council Meeting to be held the 3rd Wednesday in June at Columbus. Any type of cotton clothing apparel—play suits, housecoats, house dresses, play dresses, church dresses, party dresses, sport apparel and children's self-help garments may be entered. The Home Demonstration Club Women will also fashion and make one cotton garment to be given to the local Red Cross Chapter to be sent to war-torn countries. These garments will be completed and handed in at the June Council Meeting by each Home Demonstration Club member.

In planning a radish program, consider the whole season. You can enjoy radishes from early spring until Christmas if you grow the early globe varieties, the mid-season giant globes, the summer long and half long varieties, and the giant winter kinds. All seed catalogues list these classes, and tell you when to sow them.

Anybody in the world can grow radishes. Even when they are planted so thickly that none of them ought to do anything a few will crowd their way to edible maturity. The one chief fault in planting radishes is that they will be planted too thickly and because they are such a common obliging vegetable, few gardeners will take the trouble to thin them properly in order to realize a quality crop.

Radishes should be sown thinly and if not thinly sown they should be thinned when well above ground to give each radish two inches of room. Then you will have real radishes. If you want to make one good garden resolution, resolve to plant radish seed thinly.

The earlier a variety matures the shorter is its season of crispness before turning pithy. Plant early, medium and late sorts at the same time, to have a succession.

The radish can be planted before the frost is well out of the ground, as it is very hardy, but to get the best radishes rich soil is needed. Fast growth and cool weather make the firm, solid, snappy radishes that are most desired. Rapid growth is helped by raking into the top soil before sowing, four pounds of balanced plant food for each 100 square feet.

The Lindy Hop African, Harlem

Jungle Gymnastics Brought to United States

By HERMAN ALLEN

AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK — You can credit Bartolome de Las Casas, a long-dead Spanish bishop, for the Lindy Hop. In 1517, after a trip to Haiti, Las Casas recommended to King Charles

that each Spanish resident be allowed to import ten African slaves.

Las Casas' motive was humanitarian. He thought the Africans would be able to stand laboring in the gold and silver mines better than the native Indians. At any rate his recommendation started the slave trade between Africa and America.

The slaves, mostly from West Africa brought with them their native music and dances. To study these dances, anthropologists at the University of Katherine Dunham, a student of anthropology at the University of Chicago, spent a year in the West Indies.

Returning to Chicago, she wrote her master's thesis, then organized a troupe of Negro dancers which she brought to New York to appear in "Cabin in the Sky," the all-Negro Broadway musical.

"I feel perfectly confident," said Miss Dunham as she removed the lavishly make-up she wears as the "bad woman" of the story, "in saying that the Lindy Hop is a direct descendant of West African dances brought to Jamaica by the slave traffic."

Outgrowth of Old Steps "It was introduced recently in Harlem ballrooms by the Jamaican natives who have been flocking to New York. It wasn't the invention of any one in particular; it was just an outgrowth of old steps put to modern American music."

Foot, hand and body movements of the Lindy Hop, Miss Dunham said, all were similar to dances she had seen in Jamaica and which aged natives told her had been danced as long as they could remember.

Several other dances which have come and gone in popularity were introduced in this country before the importation of slaves was abolished in 1808. A typical one was the Charleston.

"As a child in Chicago," said Miss Dunham, now prim-looking in a gray dress and horned-rim spectacles, "I remember seeing steps similar to the Charleston at social dances, but it seems to have had its origin in some religious ceremony. I've watched very old people—some 90 years old—at revival meetings. When they became 'possessed' they shout and jump and do a crude dance."

Addressed Yale Club

"These steps, especially the peculiar twisting of the feet, were exactly the same as I saw later in the West Indies both in social dances and religious festivals. Since the old Negroes I saw doing these steps in Chicago had come up from the south, I'm quite sure they must have learned them from watching their parents. Many of the parents no doubt had been imported as slaves from the West Indies, the source of much of the later slave traffic."

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Weeks to Pay

All you need is a job and an honest face. THIS IS THE WAY IT WORKS!—Apply at our credit office and state the denomination of the book of Credit Coupons you want—(We have \$10 and \$15 Budget Books)—Pay 10% of the total amount and the remainder in ten weekly payments.

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